## Tennis Champion Is Eliminated in Semi-final Round of National Tournament, but Still Retains His Title

## WILLIAMS VICTIM OF **BIG TENNIS UPSET**

Champion Loses to Niles by One Set to Three in National Singles.

MATCH MARRED BY RAIN

Titular Form Impossible Under Conditions-Boston Man Proves Steadier.

Only by grace of the war is Lieut. Richard Norris Williams 2d still the national lawn tennis champion. If it had not been for the fact that the big drive on the Boches forced the abandon ment of titular tennis competition season Williams would have lost championship in the semi-final round of national singles at Forest Hills yesterday afternoon. Much to the surprise of everybody Williams was defeated by Nathaniel W. Niles of Boston, three sets to one. The score was 6—2, 4—6,

In spite of his defeat Lieut, Williams will hold the championship for another year, since the tournament is without itular value, being played for the benefit of the Lawn Tennis Association Ambu-lance Fund. If the championship had been at stake the contest never would have been completed under the condi-tions which prevailed, for the turf, balls, recquets, participants and spectators sonked long before the conclusion

It had been intended to play the other smi-final between Robert Lindley Mur-ray and John R. Strachan of California, set owing to the rain that contest had be postponed until this afternoon. The programme to-day calls for Murray a meet Strachan at 3:30 P. M. One to meet Burschan at 3:30 P. M. One bour sarlier Miss Mary Browne and Miss Molla Bjurstedt will meet in an exhibition. To-morrow afternoon Niles will meet the winner of to-day in the

Should Not Have Played.

filliams and Niles played their match steady rain, varied from a drizzle heavy downpour. High class tenand the match developed into a travesty. The officials were severely criticised for The officials were severely criticised for permitting the players to continue. Williams in particular seemed to be affected by the conditions. Not only his mechanical effectiveness suffered, but the rain put a damper on his enthusiasm. He did not appear to care whether school kept or not.

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It was raining when the players took the court and the drissle increased to a downpour early in the fourth est, necessitating a delay of more than thirty minutes before play could be constituted.

In the boys' tournament Vincent Richards of Yonkers was eliminated by J. E. D. Jones, 6—2, 6—4, 8—0. minutes before play could be continued.

A second court was used in the final set.

It had previously been covered with
canvas and small boys sopped up most
of the water pools just outside the play-

mandicapped footwork. Playing with such a narrow margin of safety over the net and along the lines as is his custom, he could not get the heavy balls to respond to his whiplike stroken and piled up errors like a novice. Niles, too, was handicapped by the rain, which dimmed his eyerlasses. He frequently had to wipe away the water between games.

Niles Far the Section and effort to insure their catching staff against further injury the Giants have purchased Caicher Jack Onalow from the Buffalo Internationals. The Giants, however, will be unable to do any business with Onalow until Saturday in morning.

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him in this feature of the game. Both players repeatedly slipped and floun-dered on the wet turf at critical stages. Niles made a rather auspicious start, for his service he won the first game case according to the Tener viewpoint. on his service he won the first game without allowing the champion a point. The Boston expert forced Williams wide of the court and whipped the ball over with the speed of a rifle shot. Williams was as wild as a March hare. He drove either into the net or out of court. On his own service in the second same Williams was himself again and won hardly, socials two services are will am was nimeer again and won handlily, scoring two service aces.

The third game saw Niles again go to the fore. Once more he scored a love game. Niles found Williams very uncertain in his ground strokes and even more uncertain on his backhand. The bespectacled player kept working at his reward. It was evident that Niles was not facing the Williams who so brill-lantly had defeated William M. Johnston n the final a year before. At times the implon's game fell to the mediocrity

### Champion Outgeneralled.

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By the time they entered on the fourth game the court was slippery, the ball was heavy and a damp uncertainty bung in the air. Williams could get lamber of the length nor accuracy into his strokes, and was a mark for passing shots. In the rallies Williams not only shots. In the rallies to outgeneral way but permitted Niles to outgeneral and outguess him. Twice more, or four limes in all, Niles scored love games in that first set.

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rst two games with ease. The third and fourth games went to Williams, and lams really came out of his lethargy showed some of the tennis that a him famous. Finding himself out-ed at the long range game Williams ved up to the net. The change in hort, and the champion made short work of them, Two hotly contested the games, which went to Williams, the set in favor of the champion hard set and completely outplayed

### Times Drives Well.

frampion in the rallies by so timing New York....

ered both greatly.

Nile's greater number of errors were made as he overdrove his court. His side line shots were brilliant, and as he awitched into the champion's backhami with excellent results he scored the closing games. Williams had the service in the last game and he threw champion by a careless double fault.

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CAMES:

Chicago in New York (two).

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Pittsburg in Reston

#### HOT PITCHERS' DUEL Figures Showing How Champion Was Beaten HALTED BY SHOWER Nathaniel W. Niles vs. Richard Nor-PIRST SET. Niles ... 1 1 4 4 4 0 5 4—26 6 Williams ... 0 4 0 2 0 4 3 0—13 2 STROKE ANALYSIS.

SECOND SET. Niles..... 4 4 1 1 8 1 4 0 6 3—27 Williams. 1 0 4 4 5 4 2 4 4 5—33

STROKE ANALYSIS.

THIRD SET.

STROKE ANALYSIS. Niles ... 8 12 6 1 Williams ... 11 21 14 1

FOURTH SET.

STROKE ANALYSIS.

Nets. Outs. Pl. S.A. D.F Niles. 9 13 15 0 Williams. 17 7 7 8

RECAPITULATION.

Niles. 5 sets; 22 games; 132 points Williams. 1 set; 15 games; 116 points Nets. Outs. Pl. S.A. D.F. Niles. 23 33 23 1 5 Williams. 51 46 28 6 2

the players got into the fourth game of the fourth set. There was a delay of nearly an hour. Niles led off finely by his old, steady

6-0. Frits Bastain of Indianapolis defeated L. E. Williams of Chicago, 6-1,

GIANTS BUY ONSLOW.

Again Release Murray.

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DETROIT WHIPS MACKMEN.

Tigers Make Triple Play in the

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Schupp and Vaughn Go Five Innings to Scoreless Draw at the Polo Grounds.

By PREDERICK G. LIEB.

What promised to be the keepest pitchers' battle on the Polo Grounds this season was washed out yesterday after five innings of well nigh perthat he stopped a game like that, with Ferdie Schupp and Big Jim Vaughn, star twiriers of the Giants and Cubs respectively, duelling away as thousand the control of the Giants and Cubs respectively, duelling away as thousand the control of the co

star twirers of the Glants and Cubs respectively, duelling away as though the honor of the nation were at stake. The score was 0—0 at the end of the fifth inning, when a heavy downpour forced tossers and "umps" to run for cover. The two teams just barely got in a legal game.

The rain stopped after about twenty minutes, but at the end of the customary half hour wait Cy Rigler, the arbiter, tiptoed gingerly over the diamond as though he were walking on eggs in his bare feet with a hundred dollar fine in case he broke one. He officially inspected a puddle near the pitcher's box and took soundings in a rivulet around second base. Rigler came to the conclusion that there was quite a bit of wet scattered about the park, and tiptoeing back to the stands he anounced averything was off for a widester arount bounds for the attacking party and his aim was true, but Klepfer, who did the bomb throwing for the defenders, was a bit more accurate. Cleveland won the game because it bunched hits in two different innings, the first and the fifth, while the Yankees were unable to register more than two hits together.

Indians Begin Clubbing.

The Indians started clubbing the ball in three days gingered up the Dodgers instead of leaving them fagged out. At Ebbets Field yesterday Robbie's patched up outfit scrapped like a parcel. Speaker fanned. Smith popped to a single to

Nies led off finely by his old, steady serving game in the fourth set, so that he scored the fifth game, the place at which play was resumed, after a spirited duel for the net position.

This gave him the lead at 2—2 on games. The great Boston player continued to cross court his opponent and to make remarkable shots along the sides as that he held command to the

Short, but a Hummer.

GARLAND IS VICTORIOUS.

Both left-handed stars, Vaughn and Schupp had been primed for this game, and it was a hummer while it lasted. The dark skies aided both pitchers, and they are could matches for the boys' and junior national championships, the only tiles at stake on the West Side courts. Two junior for singles, while Les Mann made such brilliant progress in the big singles event, advanced into the third round of the junior tourney through a victory over George Throckmorton, younger brother of Harold, at 6—1, 6—1, 6—6. Prits Bastain of Chicago, 6—1, 10 colors and part of the station of t

worked for Frank Farrell on the old Hillitop that he had no more idea where they kept the home plate than the man in the moon. All Jim did in those days was to pitch in the general direction of the plate, and every once in a while one would go over. That is changed now. Vaughn has as good control as any of the other star pitchers. He now belongs strictly on the top crest.

Hickman, whose speed won the record game on Wednesday, was the star yesterday. Jimmy made three remarkable throws, two of them nailing runners at the plate and the other catching a man at second. He made two hits stole a base, drove in two runs and was robbed of another bingle by Betzel.

On account of both Cutshaw and Johnson being injured Robbie had to bring in

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	troit hit Noyes hard to-day and won the first game of the series from Philadelphia, 7 to 3. Duss was found for nine hits, but kept them scattered.  Detroit made a triple play in the sixth inning. With Bates on second and Strunk on first. Mainnis lined to Bush, who threw to Young in time to double Bates before he could return to second. Young then threw to Burns, re-	CHICAGO (N.)   NEW YORK (N.) abrh o a el a				
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GIANTS, TWO GAMES, CHICAGO, 1:30. BASEBALL TO-DAY, PRIBETS FIELD.

### National and American League Records.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York, 0; (hieago, 0 (5 lunings, called on account of rain).

St. Louis, 7; Brooklyn, 5.

Boston, 2; Pitisburg, 1.

Cieveland, 4; New York, 2.

Detroit, 7; Philadelphia, 3.

Boston, 4; St. Louis, 2.

Chicago, 6; Washington, St. Louis, 7; Brooklyn, 5.

Boston, 2; Pittsburg, 1.

The Cincinnati-Philadelphia game was

postponed on account of rain. STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Played. Won. Lost. P. C. Played. Won. Lost P.C.

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	117	60	57		New York		55	60	- 4
	121	63	58		Detroit		62	57	
	117	62	88		Cleveland		67	56	.5
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No games scheduled. Pittsburg in Boston. Cincinnati in Philadelphia

New York A. C. to Aid "Sun" Tobacco Fund HE New York Athletic Club

Our Boys in the treriches to-morrow afternoon. At its Boldiers' and Sailors' Day at Travers Island its members will sell programmes and turn the entire receipts ever to THE SUN'S Tobacco Fund and the Evening World's Athletic Fund.

The programme stranged will furnish some stirring contact. The programme arranged will au-nish some stirring contests. All the prominent athletes who have joined Uncle Sam's forces will compete in their specialties and the list of of-ficials is made up of ex-champions and men who won their spurs in ath-letic competitions. latic competitions.

# AND BEAT DODGERS

a rivulet around second a came to the conclusion that there was came to the conclusion that there was quite a bit of wet scattered about the park, and tiptoeing back to the stands he announced everything was off for the afternoon.

"And to think," said one of Harry And to think," said one of Harry Hempstead's customers, saidly wending his way to an exit, "If the rain had his way to an exit, "If the rain had his way to an exit, "If the rain had his sooner our rain checks to the stands of wildcats, even though the Cardinals for the Action of the Speaker fanned. Smith popped to Speaker fanned. Smith po

in the first there was a cloudburst and When the last St. Louisan was retired

Hickman Stere Again.

set the heavy balls to respond to his morning.

It is a novice. Niles, too, was handing a novice. Niles, too, was handing apped by the rain, which dimmed his expell such as the control of the control o

back to the Dodgers, as the National feet behind second with his bare hand by Long and Dots Miller and singles by League would not sanction the deal by and sot his man with a side arm chuck three runs in the fifth. Smith's triple to three runs in the fifth. Smith's triple to the centre field flagpole and Daubert's

During batting practice Georgie Burns was hit in the left eye by a stray ball and got a nasty cut on the cheek. However, Georgie refused to lay off, as he did not want a little thing like a "pinky" breaking his continuous playing record. Burns hearit missed a game since the 1914 season.

Double headers with the Cubs will be played to-day and to-morrow. To-day will be celebrated as Larry Doyle Day, when loyal pals of Larry's from Harlem and Washington Heights will show their esteem and friendship for Doyle by playing Santa Claus.

THE SCORE

the centre field flagpole and Daubert's sacrifice fly accounted for a Brooklyn on in the seventh.

St. LOUIS (N.) BROOKLYN (N.)

Bettel.ef.2b 411 5 00 Daubert. Ib 311 x 10 likely and Miller. 2b 312 x 20 dMyera. Lib. 311 x 10 likely and Myera. Lib. 402 x 20 likely and Washington Heights will show their esteem and friendship for Doyle by playing Santa Claus.

THE SCORE

CHICAGO (N.) NEW YORK (N.)

Totale... 35 7 13 27 15 0

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Three base hits-Long. 2: Miller, Krueger, S. Smith, Stolen bases-Miller, Hickman, Sacrifice hit-Miller, Sacrifice fly-Daubert, Double plays-Olson and Daubert; Hickman and Krueger. Left on bases-St. Louts. 2: Brooklyn, 6. First base on errors-St. Louts. 2: Daubert, Stengel; Hits and errord runs-Off Meadows. 2: Daubert, Stengel; Hits and errord runs-Off Meadows. 2 hits and errord runs-Off Meadows. 2 hits and errord runs-Off Meadows. 3 hits and 1 run in 7.3-2 innings; off Smith. 13 hits and 6 runs in 3 innings. Struck out-Ry Meadows. 1: O'Rourke; by Packard, 1: O'Rourke; by Smith, 2 (Betzel, Meadows). Wild pitch-Meadows. Passed ball Krueger. Umpres-

Totals ... 25 1 3 24 10 1 Totals ... 27 2 4 27 9 1

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Three base hit—Ward. Stolen base-Kelly.
Sacrifice hits—Grimes. Tyler. Double play—
Tyler, Maranville and Konetchy. Left on bases—Pittaburs. 4: Boston. 6. First base on errors—Pittaburs, 1: Boston. 1. First base on errors—Pittaburs, 2: Boston. 1. First base on errors—Pittaburs, 4: off Tyler, 2. Mits and earned runs—Off Grimes. 4: hits and 1 run in 8 innings: off Tyler. 1 hits and no runs in 9 innings. Struck out—By Grimes. 2: by Tyler, 2. Wild pitch—Grimes. 1. Passed ball—Schmidt. Umpires—Mesars. Hyron and Quigley. Time of game—1 hour and 40 minutes.

## STOP YANKS' SLIDE

Klepfer Outpitches New York Entry and Leads Cleveland to Victory, 4 to 2.

Special Despatch to THE SUN.
CLEVELAND, Aug. 23.—The Yankees shifted their offensive to the Buckeye front this afternoon, but again were repulsed with heavy loss. After they had been beaten by Cleveland by 4 to 2, the opinion was freely expressed that the only prize the New York Americans could now compete for was the \$500 for being the best drilled soldiers in the American League. Ray Caldwell was on the firing line

mashed the spheroid to right for a prace of hassocks, enabling Graney to anter over the piate.

Speaker fanned. Smith popped to Speaker fanned. Smith popped to Pack but Harris rammed a single to

"And to think," said one of Harry Hempstead's customers, sadly wending his way to an exit, "It the rain had come a minute sconer our rain checks would have been good." Proving beyond cavil that this is a sad, sad world.

Short, but a Hummer.

"And to think," said one of Harry Hempstead's customers, sadly wending fought a splendid uphill battle, but were batting orsy ceased. For a time in the second session it looked as though the Yankees were to emulate the Cleveland example and indule the cardinals finished their time at bat in the first there was a cloudburst and When the last St. Louisan was retired to entre for one base. Baker tried to put it over the fence but the have run the mile in 4:16 or better.
Alonzo Stagg writes that Stout is anx-

Leading Batsmen of

Cobb, Detroit ... 118 404 88 174 81 8160r, St. I. 116 404 48 184 85 184 85 184 85 184 85 184 85 184 85 185 86 185

WHITE SOX SCORE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

OVER WASHINGTON

Win by 6 to 0 and Keep Lead

Margin Intact.

IN THE ROPED ARENA.

the Major Leagues AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland won in the fifth. After Graney and Chapman had retired on files to the outfield Speaker singled past short. Smith then crashed a double to right and Speaker scored. Hendryx misjudged Harris's line drive and it fell for a single. Smith reaching home. Harris tried to make second on his hit, but was

the other star pitchers. He now belongs strictly on the top crest.

Some Brilliant Fielding.

While the game was only a forty-five minute affair, there was more good fielding crowded into it than one often sees in a double header. Zim made a most heartless stop in the third inning on little Petay Kilduff, the midget infielder the Glants turned over to the Cubs to get back Al Demarce.

It is made two hits, stole a was reaching home. Harris thrown out. The Yankees made their expiring effort in the seventh, when Hendryx opened with a single and Nunamaker beat out a grounder to Turner. A short passed ball enabled both runners to move up, and when Caldwell was retired at first Hendryx scored and Nunamaker and the plate, and Gilhooley ended the inning of the Glants turned over to the Cubs to O'Rourke. Long being held on third. Dots Miller sacrificed and was safe on get back Al Demarce. Stengel moving to centre.

Long, first up, thumped a triple to left.

Betzel got a life on a fielder's choice to O'Rourke, Long being held on third.

Stengel moving to centre.

On High's grounder to the grounder to the former defeated St. Louis. The locale bunched hits off St. Louis. The locale bunched hits off Shaw in the third and fourth inning with an out at first.

St. Louis-Score 4 to 2.

St. Louis, Aug. 23.—(American)—
—Severeid's muff of Sloan's throw to the
plate in the third inning was responsible for St. Louis's loss of to-day's game to Lewis singled to right, and when Severeid dropped Sloan's perfect throw Barry scored. Lewis went to third on Barry scored. Lewis went to third on the error and scored on a single by Hooper. While beating our a bunt in the ninth Shotton injured his leg when his spikes caught in the bag. He was

forced to retire. THE SCORE

BOSTON (A) ST LOUIS (A)

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EASTERN LEAGUE. Results of Yesterday's Games.

New London, 2; Lawrence, 6.

All other games were postponed on account

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MARINO WINS EASILY.

Young Marino of Brooklyn whipped mime Pappas in their ten round bout is the Clermont Sporting Club last night. In the second and fourth counds Pappas was forced to take the sound of nine.

In the semi-final bout Tommy Elm had a shade on Bennis McGovern of St. a shade on Brown's Far Rockaway A. A — Zulu Kid the Submis follows a shader on Sunday a sternoon at ond a sugle Ratner: Young O'Keefe and business and lost one shader on Sunday a sternoon at Oliveric Ratner: Young O'Keefe and business and lost one shader on Sunday a st a shade on Bennie McGovern of St. for the Lintoine, while Cal-

### CALDWELL FAILS TO FLOTSAM AND JETSAM FROM WORLD OF AMATEUR SPORT

For the first time in its history the practically straightaway, and this time Pennsylvania football team will go as far south as Georgia for a game this autumn. Major M. J. Pickering, graduate manager of athletics, announced last Washington suspending all athletic activities at the Naval Academy until at-

lar south as Georgia for a game this autumn. Major M. J. Pickering, graduate manager of athletics, announced last night that Georgia Tech would be Pennsylvania's opponent at Atlanta on Saturday, October 5. This game will take the place of the Army contest, which was scheduled for West Point.

Penn's revised schedule is now complete with the exception that it has not yet been decided whether the first game on Wednesday, October 3, will be played with Albright or Franklin and Marshall. The revised gchedule is as follows:

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Franklin and Marshall; Saturday, October
6, Georgia Tech at Atlanta, Ga.: Baturday,
October 13, Swarthmore; Saturday, October 27,
Pittsburg; Saturday, November 23, Lafayette; Tuesday, November 6, Pennsylvania
Military College; Saturday, November 10,
Dartmouth at Boston; Saturday, November
17, Michigan; Saturday, November
17, Michigan; Saturday, November
17, Michigan; Saturday, November
18, Caritsle; Thursday, November 30, Cornell.

Baseball is a more or less mechanical process. A certain line of action is laid out for the fielder and the batter in almost every play. Of course there are Four three process. out for the helder and the batter in al-most every play. Of course there are numerous opportunities for the quick field. They were Straight Forward, thinker and the heady player. In foot-ball the man with the ball is left pretty much to his own resources. In addition much to his own resources. In addition Johnny Overton of Yale, now a Lieutenant in the United States Marines, writes from Quantico, Va., that he wants to match strides with Joie Ray, Joe Stout and Eddle Fall in the mile run at the national championships at St. Louis. He states that the work he has been do-ing in the service has kept him in good shape. He has been training with the championships and a local military meet

in view, and is running as well as ever. This means that the mile at St. Louis

Report has it that Fred Moore, treasurer of the Harvard Athletic Associa-tion, has offered his resignation to the authorities. Moore declares that if the faculty finds it imperative to put into have run the mile in 4:16 or better.

Alonzo Stagg writes that Stout is anxious to compete in the mile, and also that his recent 4:11 2-5 for the mile was run on a track of boards which was with the services of so able an official.

### EARLY DREAMS TROTS TO AN EASY VICTORY Takes the \$5,000 Winoga Stake in Grand Circuit Race.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 28. - Early among the onlookers at the sale yelled dreams, by Richard Earl, the favorite "\$3,000." But the bid came too late and Tom Healey, the trainer, heaved a sight of relief at the outcome of the sale.

third, while the best Busy's Lassie could liberal handleap she was conceding to all get was one third and one fourth position in the summary. Rain put a stop lit's no telling how fast Reveler would to the racing after one heat of the two-year-old trot had been decided. This event will be added to to-morrow's card. The summaries:

It's no telling how fast Reveier would race if he had four straight feet. His hear foreleg is twisted and deformed, but in spite of his "club" foot he ran the five and a half furlongs course in

CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—(American)—Military and flag raising day was topped off with a victory for Chicago over Washington in the first game of the series to-day by 6 to 0. The standing between Boston and Chicago remained unchanged because the former defeated phy). Bonnie Stetzer, ch. s. (Cor-bin) bin)
Cora Davis, b. m. (Lyman) 4 4 4 dis
Rovai Knisht, br. s. (B.
White)
Bondie Boy, b. g. (Leichthammer)
Marion Kirk, b. m. (Goode) 5 7 dis
Lake Wortny, s. g. (Turner)

ner) die die Time, 2:07%, 2:08%, 2:07, 2:08, 2:12%; He was assisted from the field. It was 2:00 announced that he was suffering from Little

The Brook (Imp.) 126.

Dear Tom—(1) What is the right name and nationality of Joe Welling? (2) Was be ever knocked out? (2) What is his height?

(1) Joe Wilfling. He is a Bohemian American. (2) Yes, by Jack Redmond Hard Street Ballot 10 Spearman (Imp.) 110 Secretary 11 (Imp.) 110 Secretary 12 (Imp.) 110 Secretary 13 (Imp.) 110 Secretary 14 (Imp.) 110 Secretary 15 (Imp.) 110 Secretary 16 (Imp.) 110 Secretary 16 (Imp.) 110 Secretary 17 (Imp.) 110 Secretary 18 (Imp.) 110 Secretary 19 (Imp.) 126 Secretary 19 American. (2) Yes, by Jack Redmond Hesse in four rounds in 1913. (3) 5 feet 8 Silver Sandals. Nashville ..... Dear Tom-Did Joe Shugrue ever knock but Bennie Leonard? STEADY READER.
Yes. Shugrue knocked Leonard out Bally (Cranper comp.) 12 King Joker (imp.) 136 Dear Torm—Did Joe Shiking Shik

PARIS. Aug. 13.—The condition of "Bobby" Waithour, the American bleyele racer, whose skull was fractured by a fall in a race last Sunday, has improved alightly. He has recovered conscioueness. Fifth Race Four-year olds and upward;

Fifth Race—Four-year olds and upward; selling; one mile:
Blue Thistle 116 Meditation 106
Peep Sixth 105 \*Canon Bridge(imp.)103
\*Ambrose 106 \*Tenor 100
Cliff Field 115 \*Thornhill 103
The Pin 116 Sam McMeskin 118
Charmeuse 100 \*Intone 110
Sixth Race—Maiden fillies; two-year-olds; five and a half furious;
Ruthie M 116 Babsite 114
Rosemeath 116 Memories II (imp.)114
Wood Volet 116 Continent 116
Oenane 116 Bonnie Cause (imp.) 14
Pergourdine 116 Queen Blonde 114
Rose D'Or 116 Miss Gove (imp.) 14
\*Apprentice sllowance claimed.

And Lustig appears to be and Lustig appears to be and Lustig appears to be an afraid to take a punching.

Four clubs will stage contests to night, as follows:

Brown's Far Rockaway A. A.—Zulu Kid and Augie Rainer; Young O'Keefe and Willie Keitler.

Freeport S. C.—Paddy Burns and Sailor Freeport S. C.—Paddy Burns and Sailor Joeken Street subway static Davis.

Joe Kelly; Johnny Thompson and Johnny Tankee, will be in the autifield Sinday afternoon. Charle Mears, Yankee, will be in the autifield Brown nine, while Mensily will am Joe Gans.

Naw Polo A. A.—Sailor George Volk and the feeling will take the field. BARBERICH WILL PITCH. Frank Barberich, who has had major league experience, will do the pitching for the Bronx Athletics against the Kings-bridge Athletics at Dyckman (tyal near the Dyckman station, or Sunday afterneon, Charlie Mears, once of Sunday afterneon, Cha

Overcomes Bad Racing Luck in Feature at Spa and Narrowly Escapes Bid Up.

Special Despatch to THE SCH.
SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 23.—Luck played a prominent part in the running of the Mohawk Stakes and the subse-A correspondent who signs himself "C. B." queries. "Which sport requires more brain, football or basebail?" Evidently "C. B." is no friend of ours, for his query invites us into a peck of trouble. In our opinion football requires a far greater use of the brain than does baseball.

A correspondent who signs himself quent sale of Straight Forward, the winner, at the track this afternoon. During the struggle there was a mixture of good and bad fortune for R. T. Wilson Jr.'s sterling colt. The tide of good luck turned in his favor in the last six yards and continued until ten seconds after and continued until ten seconds after Judge Smith said "Sold to the owner

much to his own resources. In addition he must make his own actions dovetail with those of his teammates. Quick thinking is a greater essential than on the diamond.

A Dartmouth football captain of recent years has been refused an appointment to the camp at Plattsburg. He is admittedly qualified physically and seems to be up to the mark mentally. He was an able leader of men at college Martin squeezed Straight Forward vas much a top heavy favorite at 3 to 5. This price, considering the horse's past performances, looked excellent until the horses reached the head of the stretch. Then it looked too small. At that point Woodtrap was in the lead, with Barry Shannon at his side, with McTaggart trying to squeeze the favorite through the proverbial knothole between Woodtrap and the rail. Jockey Martin squeezed Straight Forward through the proverbial knothole be-tween Woodtrap and the rail. Jockey Martin squeezed Straight Forward

siowly and steadily, delaying the opera-tion as long as possible, and it looked as if the favorite would never get out. McTaggart, who was responsible for the predicament of Straight Forward, finally pulled the colt up sharply. This coat him three lengths and gave barry Shannon a bis lead but Straight Shannon a big lead, but Straight Forward came like a whirlwind down the stretch and catching Barry Shannon in the last forty yards beat him out by half a length.

Straight Forward's backers had uck continued to shine for the horse Judge Smith had appealed for a bidder at \$2,200 several times and had scarcely said "Sold to the owner" when a voice

won the \$5,000 Winoga Stock Farm stake, the feature of the fourth day of the Grand Circuit meeting at the Beltry by winning the third race over the McDumild drove his trotter to an easy est time for the distance durity in all three heats. Hima Jay meeting. She won in a canter be finished second and Peter Chenulty daylight despite her 121 pounds and the second are well as the second and s six furlong course in 1:12 2-5, the fastest time for the distance during the meeting. She won in a canter by open daylight despite her 121 pounds and the liberal handicap she was conceding to all

1:06 3-5 and won by six lengths from June Bug, the pacemaker to the stretch. 2:15 trot: 3 in 5 heats; pures, \$2,000:
Lu Princeton, b. a., by San
Francisco (Cox)
Royal Mack, b. 2. (MurRoyal MurRoyal Mur-Baker bid him up to \$2,500. Albert Cooper then carried him to \$3,000 before an additional \$5 bid retained him for his owner.

> Jockey Schuttinger was struck by an automobile while on the way to his home from the track to-night. He was taken to the local hospital in a serious condi-

Jack L. Dempsey purchased Kathleen at private sale to-night. The reported price was said to be more than \$12,000. Kathleen is 4 years old and last year

was the best filly on the turf. The Summeries.

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